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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

The sixty-second annual meeting of the National Education Association, held in Washington, was one of the most valuable conventions of the year. This Association is representative of a million school teachers in the United States, and to their great credit it may be said that they are looking beyond the confines of the so-called "little red schoolhouses," which are out of date in this modern age, because they are not only too small, but because they are also unsanitary and oftentimes in charge of immature teachers. Modern transportation provides the way by which the moderate means of a small community may obtain the larger facilities of surrounding communities, or adjacent cities, and connect with "the best the market affords" in the way of educational facilities.

At the opening of their sessions teachers assumed that "peace is the greatest single issue of the age." With the vision of broad-minded, intelligent and constructive citizens, the teachers indicated that they stood squarely behind five salient planks for the advancement of the peace of the world. These five points were as follows:

1. The codification of international law.
2. The World Court.
3. Continuation of conference between the nations.
4. Further reduction of armament.
5. Open diplomacy.

Teachers expressed the thought that civilization which sometimes we think is old, is really adolescent. They emphasized the necessity that the "teaching mind" should avoid extremes, keep level, adhere to the golden mean, and hold always to a safe and secure policy of honor and justice.

Upon such broad principles of citizenship, and displaying a rare insight into the affairs and needs of the world, quite different from the days when school marmas ruled in the little red school houses, these teachers demonstrated that they were fully alive to the needs of the civilized world. In their numbers were included men and women from far away China, Japan, Scotland, the British Isles, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Greece and Mexico. They showed that they had a grasp upon education and its relations to world affairs that was far better and more accurate than that possessed by the political groups that have been yelling their heads off and making the radio hideous during recent days and weeks.

THE INTELLIGENT VOTER

Strange conditions exist in this free country of ours, bedecked with school-houses, and exuding patriotic fervor. This statement is proved by the report to the National Education Association showing that more than 4,000,000 illiterates are entitled to vote in the United States for President and Members of Congress. The report shows that there are approximately five million men and women in the country who cannot read, or cannot write. Strange as it may seem in the light of the present-day educational methods, it is nevertheless a fact that there are men and women living today who attended schools in their early life in which writing was not taught in the early grades, and in many places children were instructed to read through their first, second and third readers without having a pen or a pencil in their hand.

The teachers have organized most effectively, and it is very clear to any one who understands them that they are taking the necessary steps to put their profession upon the highest plane of efficiency. The school teachers of today, and tomorrow, are to be protected against low wages, and such treatment was initiated upon them in the days when their predecessors "heard" "saw," and taught "the young idea how to shoot," in the "dear old school."

GAINING ON LIFE

The United States is now bounding ahead with an average gain in population of 1,778,750 a year, as compared with an average increase of 1,118,109 during the decade of 1910-1920. The increase is due to the fact that the immigration has increased, and that the death rate was as low as has ever been reported. The expectation of life at birth in the United States now equals 33.33 years for white males, and 32.33 for white females. The Census Bureau shows that this expectation of life has increased 2.75 years for white males, and 2.71 years for white females. With these on the horizon, the life of the nation may be greater in coming years, and likewise the life may live longer. The old "grays" are pecking up, and they

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Kenneth Wight of Connecticut is visiting in town.

Mrs. Amelia Grover and grandson arrived Monday.

Ed York and party are at South Arm on a fishing trip.

Hazel M. Arno, D. C., is visiting friends in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Skoin spent the Fourth with relatives out of town.

Ten guests from town enjoyed a dinner at Birch Villa, recently.

Mr. Ernest Buck and family are camping at Wight Brooks Camps.

Mrs. Wight visited her brother and wife at Riltonville last week.

Harvey Powers and family are spending their vacation at L. A. York's.

Prof. Alton Richardson is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Richardson.

Mrs. Ralph Berry and children were week end guests of relatives at West Pownal.

Miss Elsie Annis has gone to North Conway, where she has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Walter Emery and two daughters and Miss Vera Holt motored to Norway, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane was a week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Haggood, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and family were week end guests of relatives at Milan, N. H.

Little Kathleen Wight is spending time with her aunt, Mrs. Pillsbury, at Mountain View, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Hurd of Waterville have been spending several days in town calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and daughter of Hanover were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Mr. Philip Carroll and family from the City News, Chelsea, called on Miss Vera Holt last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane, of Lewiston, were week end guests of his sister Mrs. George Haggood and family.

Mrs. S. P. Stearns has gone to Bangor, where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Kilborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farwell and daughter were week end guests of his mother and sister at the Farwell store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Miss Corn Bean, Mrs. Carrie Arno and daughter Hazel, motored to Mechanic Falls last Wednesday to see Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan.

Sunset Holckah Lodge held a very pleasant meeting, July 7th. After the regular meeting the birthdays were observed from January to July. Guesting games were enjoyed. A beautiful birthday cake, lighted with candles, made by Mrs. P. E. Donahue, was served with ice cream and saltines.

Miss Virginia Goodnow is attending the General Sunday School Association at Ferry Beach, which is in session from July 8th to 12th. She went as a delegate from the Universalist church and her mother, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey and Mrs. Lois Thurston attended the meetings Sunday, returning home Monday, and reported the meetings very interesting and inspiring.

Miss Gladys Sparrow, who has been teaching in Lynn, Mass., the past year closed her school there last week and moved to Portland where she joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sparrow. They with Mr. Sparrow's two brothers and sister went to Castine, Maine, to attend a family reunion. They have now returned to Bethel.

The lightning in the storm of Tuesday afternoon struck an electric transformer in front of Bethel Inn and put the lights out of commission for a short time. Two others were also struck, one in Mayville and another one in front of O'Brien Hall which threw the power off from the Bethel plant and other surrounding places until Wednesday forenoon. A heavy downpour of rain washed the roads in a number of places.

TYLER'S BOX FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the box factory and all contents owned by F. J. Tyler on Summer Street, Saturday morning about one o'clock.

The fire when discovered by Mrs. Fritz Goddard had gained considerable headway, the whole rear of the factory being ablaze. When the firemen arrived on the scene so intense was the heat that it was practically impossible to get within fifty feet of the building. The Goddard buildings in the rear of the factory were scorched but not badly. The fact that Gard Goddard kept a stream of water on the building until the arrival of the firemen no doubt saved this set of buildings. On the arrival of the firemen it was necessary to keep them wet in order for them to keep the fire confined to the box factory.

The fact that there was an absence of high wind no doubt saved a number of buildings from burning. Sparks and burning shingles were carried a considerable distance but no damage was caused from these. One roof caught fire on Main Street, that of the Needham house opposite the grain mill, but this was put out quickly by a small hand hose. The rear of C. C. Bryant's barn was a car load of fitted shoes besides other lumber and tools, the whole being a total loss.

It is thought that the fire started in the mill yard and spread to the mill where the fine dust made good fuel for the flames.

The loss on the buildings, machinery, tools, and lumber is estimated to be about \$12,000, which is partially covered by insurance.

This building was first used by Mr. Tyler as a blacksmith and repair shop. Several years ago he gave up this business and went into the box manufacturing business, which he has since conducted.

MINIATURE CHAUTAUQUA

Be sure to attend the Chautauqua entertainment at Grange Hall, West Bethel at 8 o'clock, Monday, July 14, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Union (Chapel Aid Society). With a real Chautauqua humorist, a pianist, a cornetist, both soprano and baritone soloists, this is sure to be a high class entertainment. Don't miss it. Admission, 35c, children 15c.

Messrs. Ernest Bisher and Elmer Allen have new Buick cars.

Mrs. Harry Brown has completed her work at Miss L. M. Stearns'.

Mr. Roy Parker of Massachusetts was calling on friends in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Evander Whitman and Miss Laura Hotchkiss of West Bethel were in town Tuesday.

Miss Cassilda Milliken of Jonesport, Maine, is visiting her mother at the home of her grandfather, W. L. Chapman.

Master Arthur Bennett spent Sunday in Norway, the guest of relatives, returning home Monday forenoon by train.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss May Bartlett of East Bethel to Mr. Clifton E. Bean of Bryant Pond.

The girls of the Universalist Sunday School wish to thank all who helped with subscriptions to McCall's magazine and especially those of the other churches.

The Epworth League will give three reels of moving pictures at the M. E. Church, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening. Everyone is invited. Collection will be taken.

Miss Marie Park left Tuesday for Lewiston, where she will attend the summer school at Bates College. Her mother accompanied her, returning home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ella Harnden, Mrs. Bertha Jack and daughter of Portland, Mrs. Reba Thurston and three children of South Paris, were dinner guests at the Haggood farm one day last week.

Calumet chloride has been put on Broad Street and around by Bethel Inn, and Main Street. This has been done by popular subscription and it is hoped that some people will contribute so that we may have our streets free from dust for the balance of the summer.

(Continued on page 4)

FOURTH OF JULY AT ANDOVER

The village of Andover was dressed in its best Friday in honor of its celebration which was a thoroughly good time for everyone. The places of business were attractively decorated with flags and bunting and homes along the principal streets displayed flags. At 9:30 A. M. the parade started from the spool mill and went through Main and Pine Streets. The float of the Alumni of the Andover High School was very attractive with evergreens and white crepe paper bearing the figures 1899-1924 in white on the side. In the car were the girl graduates dressed in white. This float won a prize. The float from the store of L. E. Mills was also very pretty. This was all white with sprigs of evergreen fastened on it and trimmed with strips of yellow crepe paper. In the car were three little girls dressed in white.

The float from the store of Frank Newton was trimmed with red, white and blue bunting and attracted much attention.

Mrs. Edmund Dorian was in her car which was trimmed with yellow crepe paper and was very dainty.

The Moloket Camp Fire Girls were on a float drawn by horses and this also won a prize.

Swain's mill at East Andover was represented by a nicely gotten up float.

There were many take-offs in the Horribles which created much amusement.

An old car without tires, drawn by horses, represented Andover Garage.

The prize for Horribles was given to Rip Van Winkle viewing the modern dapper, or a take off on the barber shop.

At 11:00 A. M., golf sports at the Fair Ground was held.

In the afternoon a ball game between Roxbury and Andover resulting in Roxbury's favor was played. At 1:30 P. M., the horse races were called. A ball in the evening and fire works completed the day's celebration.

FARM BUILDINGS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Lightning struck the farm buildings of Ole Olson on the Branch road in No. Newry, Tuesday afternoon. Practically everything including furniture, stock and farming tools were saved but the house and barn were burned to the ground.

GRANGE NEWS

Bethel Grange met July 3 with Worship Master P. E. Russell in the chair. After the business meeting Lecturer Sister LaRue had charge of the program.

Song, Reading, Sister Jodrey Reading on Science, Sister Copeland Piano Duets and encore.

Sister LaRue and Pearl Sampson Flower March, All Members Talk on Science, Worship Master Russell.

Next meeting will be held July 17th.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

The Ladies' Chapel Aid Society of the West Bethel Union Church will serve hot rolls and strawberries with cream, salads, etc., on the lawn at the Grange Hall, if pleasant, if not pleasant in dining room at the hall, Monday, July 14th, 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Supper, 35c, children under 12 years 25c.

COLE-CROCKETT

A very pretty wedding was held at the Methodist parsonage, Friday, July 4, when Archie Cole and Gladys Crockett of Locke's Mills were united in marriage by Rev. C. H. Oliver. The single service was used. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Crockett, father and mother of the bride.

Miss Alta Smith, a former teacher in the third and fourth grades in town, has been elected to the same position in the Winchester, Mass., schools for the coming year.

The Ladies' Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gehring last Thursday. Twenty-five answered to the roll call. The program was very interesting. Mrs. Gehring gave a reading which was very entertaining. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fox and Miss Marion Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ansan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. James Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and two children and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tovey, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler and son spent the Fourth at the Fox cottage at Bangs Pond.

Mrs. Oscar Brown and children came last week to spend their vacation at the Teasdale home. Dr. Brown joined them for the week end, and Dr. and Mrs. Brown are attending the Mink convention in Boston.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. T. Achenbach, Minister
Sunday, July 13:
10:45. Worship conducted by the pastor, who will interpret "The Parable of the Grain of Mustard Seed," Theme, "The Extension of God's Rule."

12:00. Session of the Church School.

6:45. Open air meeting in Kimball Park. This meeting will be conducted by the ministers of the churches. All the people of the village and countryside are invited. Good music. Singing from memory. Those who wish may bring books with the old familiar hymns. Few seats can be furnished, therefore bring camp chairs or cushions. In case of unfavorable weather the meeting will be held in Garland Memorial Chapel.

Hymns to be used: "Abide With Me," "Sun of My Soul," "Blessed Assurance," "What a Friend," "Just as I Am," "All Hail the Power," "Come, Thou Fount," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "I Love to Tell The Story."

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Singing Church,"
Chester D. Oliver, Minister

Sunday Worship:
10:45 A. M. Special music. Sermon subject, "One of Jesus' Greatest Teachings." The Bible states that Jesus "preached" three times. But just for fun, count the number of times he "taught" or was a "teacher."

12 Noon. Church School. The day schools have the pupils five hours a week, five days in the week, and never between 12 and 1 o'clock. While this is the worst hour in the day it is the best hour we can arrange. Dinner tastes all the better about two (2) o'clock.

6:15 P. M. The Epworth League. Evans Wilson is the leader. The subject, "The Great Theme of the Bible," 7 o'clock. Outdoor service in Kimball Park to which all the people of the town are invited. Good music. Special messages on important themes.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Special Rathscope program given by Epworth League. Operator, Albert Gibbs. Subjects, "The Church With the Overshot Wheel," "David and Goliath," "Guardians of the Deep." Other subjects given as substitutes equally as good in case these mentioned are not in the library. All are invited. Bring a silver offering. No definite charge is made. The room's always cool in the summer. Come and be one of us. Make yourself perfectly at home.

The Juniors have asked for another Junior program soon.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Walter W. Wolfe, Minister
Sunday, July 13:
10:45 A. M. Devotional services. Sermon topic, "Dilemma."

The minister will preach at 7:30 in the evening union open air service held in Kimball Park. The ministers of the different churches will conduct the services.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH

Sunday, July 13th
10:45 A. M. Services conducted by Rev. Edwin L. Wilson. Children's short talk, "A Message from birds and flowers." Sermon, "Lamps without oil."

Sunday School directly after the services.

You are invited to be present.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

W. C. Eddy, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:30. Continuation of the series on "The Kingdom of God." Today "The Travellers."

You're on your way. Where are you riding—in the chair car, parlor coach, or pullman?

Sunday School at 11:40 A. M.

Evening service, 7:30. These services are becoming more popular every Sunday evening. A real song service! Fifteen minutes with the great revival hymns! (Thorus choir, song leader and male soloist. A song book for everyone.

Theme, "It's Up to You," or "Write Your Own Checks!" Does the bank know your signature? Your personal responsibility for your own obligations will be discussed.

Fair Waralag! Stay away from the "Mistaken Christmas," at Grange Hall, West Bethel, Monday evening at 8 o'clock if it suits you to laugh.

Mrs. Oscar Brown and children came last week to spend their vacation at the Teasdale home. Dr. Brown joined them for the week end, and Dr. and Mrs. Brown are attending the Mink convention in Boston.

WEST PARIS BOY DROWNS IN ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER

Edward, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Immonen, was drowned in the Little Androscoggin River above the village on the afternoon of July 4th. He was unable to swim and ventured out too far. A younger boy was with him who gave to alarm, but before help arrived life was extinct, although a pulmonar was gotten from another town and used. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Jacob Immonen, who graduated from West Paris High in June. Edward was fourteen years of age and a junior at West Paris High. He was a good boy of whom everybody spoke well.

WEST PARIS CHILD DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS

Sadie, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollis, was frightfully burned Saturday, her clothes igniting from a Fourth of July sparkler, and nearly burned off her body. The front of her body from the knees to the chin was blistered and one side of her face. She passed away Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her parents, three sisters, Hattie, Evelyn and Lois, and an infant brother. She attended the Universalist Sunday School and the primary school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted us in any way in our recent bereavement in the loss of our little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson and family.

"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" MOST WIDELY PRAISED FILM

Unusual interest attached to the presentation of the Universal special "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," at Odeon Hall, Bethel, on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 18 and 19. For many months it has been widely heralded as the last word in cinema art, but this was taken with the proverbial grain of salt until after the world premier at the Astor Theatre in New York City. The Gotham critics shattered all precedent by using up more adjectives of praise than even the most intrepid press-agent would dare employ.

Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal, realized the great risk he took in making changes in the masterpiece of Victor Hugo; changes which he defended, however, on the ground that as a drama must entertain all classes, anything offensive to any religious denomination must be deleted. And, strange to say, all of the changes were heartily endorsed by the critics.

Lon Chaney, one of the greatest character actors on either stage or screen, plays the difficult role of "Quasimodo," the hunchback. He is supported by such well-known players as Patsy Ruth Miller, Ernest Torrence, Norman Kerry, Nigel de Brulier, Tully Marshall, Grandson Hurst and Gladys Brockwell. There are 75 principals and 3500 extras in the cast.

The entire Cathedral of Notre Dame was constructed at Universal City as well as eighth squares of Parisian streets and houses of the period of Louis XI.

Several curious persons have asked if it would not have been more feasible to have taken the company to Paris and "shoot" the scenes there rather than to go to the expense of rebuilding the costly sets at Universal City. There is no question but that this would have cut the cost of production work in half, but what many persons fail to realize is that obtaining permission from the authorities of the French and church governments to photograph the Cathedral itself was something that was impossible. They have constantly refused similar requests.

The task of building the settings for this production was one of the most arduous ever undertaken. Carl Laemmle sent a staff of twenty technical experts to Paris, where they spent six months in running through dusty archives in order to get each detail true to the period of the picture. Incidentally, this is another reason why it was impossible to film the production in Paris. The French metropolis of today is not the same city it was in the days of Louis XI.

Probably no stage or screen drama has been given such uniformly high praise from critics from coast to coast as "The Hunchback." For the first five months after its world premiere it was shown only in the largest legitimate theatres of the country. This was a severe test for any picture, and the fact that it came through with glowing reviews, shows what a wonder film it is.

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

(For Week Ending July 4, 1924)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Cantaloupes closed stronger at \$2.25-\$2.50 for standard Calif. crates; June 25, \$2.75-\$3.00; pears, \$2.50-\$2.75; and June 11, \$1.10-\$1.25; first Georgia arrivals sold at \$1.00-\$1.10 for first crate of 5 to 8 melons. Watermelons weakened slightly under heavier supplies closing at 20-25c each, depending on size. Weak potatoes again weakened closing at \$1.50 for best Virginia barrels of cobbles and top of \$1.25 for N. C. stock; considerable poor and dirty stock closed lower at \$1.00. A few sales of Maine Green Mountains were made at \$1.75-\$1.80 per 100 lb. sack. No fresh arrivals of peaches have been reported since the first of the week. First arrivals of N. J. raspberries sold at 15-20c per quart and N. C. sour cherries at mostly 12c pint. Louisiana hamper of peppers sold at \$1.75-\$2.25 with Florida crates of stock usually off the market. Tomatoes are slightly stronger, 3 C. 6-basket carriers closing at \$1.50-\$2.00 for all sizes. Light supplies of N. C. cucumbers closed at \$2.00 per bushel hamper. Texas crates of yellow onions closed at \$1.75-\$2.00 at \$2.25 with crystal white wax at \$1.75-\$2.00. Egyptian onions closed firm at \$2.00 with stock at \$1.80-\$2.00. N. C. half crates at \$2.75. Maryland hamper of green beans closed at \$2.50-\$3.00 with wax crates at \$2.00-\$2.50. N. C. hampers closed at \$2.00-\$2.25 for both green and wax, and stock at \$1.50-\$2.00. Natural sweet corn closed at \$1.50-\$2.00 per bushel. Maryland hamper of Wakefield cabbage closed strong at \$1.50. Peas are weak, closing at \$2.00 per bushel hamper of Connecticut stock and \$2.25-\$2.50 for Massachusetts bushel bins.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed poultry—Receipts were moderate but ample to the demand which has been lessened by hot weather. All prices are unchanged, but are harder to get, especially on heavy fowls. The tone of the market at the close easy under liberal offerings. Cows 2 lbs. 20-21c, 4-12 lbs. 22-24c; Roasters 20-21c, Broilers 17-18c. Live poultry—Ready with receipts about equal to the demand. Fowl 20c, chickens 30c. Butter market opened easy but closed firm. Receipts have been ample and the demand principally for consumptive needs. Prices were higher at the close because of increased confidence. Undergrades were harder to move. 25 score, 11-12c; 20-21, 11c; 18-19, 10c; 17-18, 9c; 16-17, 8c; 15-16, 7c; 14-15, 6c; 13-14, 5c; 12-13, 4c; 11-12, 3c; 10-11, 2c; 9-10, 1c; 8-9, 10c; 7-8, 9c; 6-7, 8c; 5-6, 7c; 4-5, 6c; 3-4, 5c; 2-3, 4c; 1-2, 3c; 0-1, 2c; 0, 1c.

Now that New Hampshire accredited flocks are becoming known throughout the country for their freedom from white diarrhea, there is an exceptional chance for poultrymen to go a step further, it is pointed out, and produce birds bred to a high egg production.

In order that the great work of her life, that of the Francis E. Willard Settlement, may benefit and the work on the part of Miss Caroline M. Savell, has transferred to the Settlement Corporation her own beautiful home in Northboro, Mass., for a nursing home for the care of cripples, incurables and chronic invalids.

There was joy at Brightlook Hospital, St. Johnsbury, Vt., when \$8,000 worth of radium supposed to have been lost was found. The precious metal was removed in the dressings from a patient and thrown into the incinerator. Hours of search located it in six needles in the bottom of the incinerator and unharmed. The radium is owned by Dr. J. M. Allen, the first physician to introduce its use in St. Johnsbury.

Entries for 23,102 acres of potatoes for certified seed inspection have been made for this season, according to the tabulations on file at the Maine State Department of Agriculture. This acreage represents about 100 per cent increase over that of last year. This is the total number of acres on which inspection work can be done, as the department is unable to consider requests which are mailed later than June 15. E. L. Newdick, who is in charge of the inspection division, says that the territory this season will be restricted, inspectors assigned and the actual potato fields located as soon as possible. Of the total acreage, 10,620 will be given over to the Green Mountain variety and some 8000 to Cobbles.

It cost the state department of the American Legion only \$1 for lobby expenses during the year in the course of which seven measures for the benefit of the ex-service men were enacted by the last legislature, according to a statement made public at the State House, Boston, by Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, state commander of the legion. These measures were enacted: Increasing the burial expenses of indigent veterans from \$135 to \$160. Extending the state bonus of \$100 to yeomen (P. females). Making the maximum eligibility age for applications for pensions in the Boston fire department 35 instead of 32, as heretofore. Preventing abuse of the military pension by wrong use of it. Extending the time in which ex-service men might apply for the state bonus. For a study of the question of retirement of a number of veterans in public employment. Memorializing Congress on legislation for the retirement of disabled emergency officers.

Books are still sold in Boston, Mass., in the tone of \$1.10 annually for each inhabitant, as compared with an average of 45 cents for the country at large, but the reading of Bostonians is no longer on the traditional lines which used to make the city the Athens of America, said Franz Chase of the Boston Public Library, at the 16th annual conference of the American Library Association in various reports. "The significant fact of the moment is that Boston leads the country in the per capita consumption of newspapers."

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

Last year in New England 223 children were killed and 4900 were injured playing in the streets, and from Dec. 1, last, up to the present time 110 been killed, an average of 16 a month.

A premature explosion of his home made Cannon fatally injured Everett Robbins, 17, of Leominster. The breach block of the cannon, which he was testing for the Fourth was driven into his body. He died on the way to the hospital.

After an examination of the head of the dog which terrorized Malden, Mass., residents and bit four Malden children the state board of animal industry announced that the animal was afflicted with rabies. All of the children attacked have started taking serum treatments.

For the second time within a week a wild deer made a dash through Worcester, Mass., streets. The deer came into the city from the west, by way of Chandler street, and at Chandler and Queen streets crashed into the window of a market and severed his jugular vein, dying in a few minutes.

Many members of the Sanford, Me., Baptist Sunday School were driven from the water by sharks while enjoying a dip in the surf at Wells Beach. The church and Sunday school were on their annual picnic and large numbers were in the ocean when two sharks were sighted within the outside line of the rollers.

The National Education Association at its future conventions will use a gravel made from the wood of Concord (Mass.) bridge. State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith took the gravel to Washington as a gift to the association from the Concord school children. It was from the Concord bridge that the "shot heard around the world" was fired.

Relief in housing condition is indicated by a report of the Massachusetts state department of labor and industries. Figures for May show that applications were filed in 37 cities of the state for the erection of 1130 new residential buildings, planned to provide accommodations for 1948 families. The plans call for apartments in housekeeping dwellings alone as follows: One-family houses, 677 families; two-family houses, 730 families; multi-family houses, 503 families; residential dwellings with stores therein, 23 families.

A wasp was the cause of an automobile accident at New London, Conn., that may result in a fatality. Charles Madison of Seymour was driving his car, his wife sitting beside him carrying their baby. A wasp was buzzing about the little one's head, and in the effort to drive the insect away Madison lost control of the car. The machine crashed into a telephone pole. Mrs. Madison was so badly hurt that she was hurried to the New Haven Hospital, where it was discovered that she had sustained deep cuts in her head. Neither the baby nor Madison was injured.

The birth rate in Massachusetts is gradually falling, according to the figures for 1923, which were made public by Secretary of the Commonwealth Frederic W. Cook. In 1923 there were 23,055 children born for every 1000 population. This is a gain of but .02 per 1000 over the figure for 1922, which was 22.02. The ratio in 1921 was 23.07 and in 1920 22.03. The numbers of births which took place in Massachusetts in 1923 was \$2,119, as against \$7,426 for the 1922 period. In 1921 the first year in which authentic records were kept, the figure per 1000 of population was 21.01. In 1920 it was 20.02; in 1919, 24.03; in 1918, 25.04; in 1917, 26.02; and in 1916, 25.06.

The number of industries affected by falling prices has been decreasing since the third week in March. It was stated in the monthly review of industrial and financial conditions in New England, by Frederick H. Currier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, as reflected by reports issued during the first part of June, the condition of business during May was not over encouraging, but although actual figures covering the entire month of June are not yet available, the review said there were indications at times during the month that "the rate of decline of activity was not as rapid as it had been earlier in the spring. The feeling of depression is usually deepest after the rate of decline is the greatest, and this may be true in the present instance."

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, has returned to Principal Charles T. Woodbury of the Fitchburg (Mass.) high school a check for \$50 sent him by the school committee as his fee for addressing the graduating class there. In his letter to Principal Woodbury, Dr. Smith requests that half the money be given to some deserving low-income student who is planning to continue his education and the other half to some deserving girl for a like purpose.

Apparatus Separates Parasites From Soil

Ingenious Flotation Device of Dr. Cobb Is Valuable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In studying the nemas which exist in the soil and which, in many cases, cause diseases of plants such as root-knot and certain rots, there has been much difficulty in separating the organisms from the soil. Most of these threadlike parasites are extremely small and cannot be picked out by ordinary methods; neither can they be washed out readily. However, Dr. N. A. Cobb of the United States Department of Agriculture has devised an ingenious flotation apparatus which affords valuable aid in removing nemas from a sample of soil.

The apparatus consists essentially of a hollow cylinder several inches in diameter and three or four feet high, tapering at the bottom and provided with a spout near the top. This cylinder is fastened to a circular rotating table or frame which is turned at a moderate speed by a motor while nemas-free water is run in from the bottom by turning a graduated tap. The soil sample is mixed with a small quantity of water and then poured quickly into the rotating cylinder when it is about a quarter full of water. The rotation destroys any disturbing up-and-down currents which might interfere with the separation, as in some other separating machines.

Nemas sink very slowly and the rise of the water is so regulated by the tap that it will a little more than counteract their fall. As a result the soil particles which are heavier sink to the bottom and the nemas are lifted to the top. When the rising column of muddy water reaches the upper opening it is spouted with the contained nemas into a vessel set on the rotating table to catch the overflow. When all the nemas are collected in this vessel they are allowed to settle to the bottom. The water is drawn off and a slimy mass containing the nemas in much greater concentration is found in the bottom. They may then be removed and examined under the microscope. By this method also the number of nemas in a given quantity of soil may be estimated.

Mississippi Girls Work for Pure Bred Poultry

Pure bred poultry is receiving encouragement in Mississippi through the interest of a leading merchant in Laurel, Jones county, who gave twenty settings of pure bred Rhode Island Red eggs to twenty "4-H" poultry club members. These girls were required to raise as many as possible of the chicks hatched and keep all except one pullet, which was returned to the donor. The twenty pullets which came back were made into five pens, to each of which a cock was added. The five pens were then given to five other girls in the county, who were to own the chickens. Each of these girls, however, promised to send in a setting of eggs to be distributed in turn to other girls. Eighteen of the original girls succeeded with the project, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. The two who failed were allowed to try again. This plan has proved an excellent means of interesting club girls in the production of pure bred poultry, and many of their neighbors have also become interested.

Cropping System Helped by Growing Soy Beans

Soy beans as a soil building crop which would also furnish an economical protein feed supplement have been given a thorough trial by Blackford county (Ind.) farmers on the advice of their agricultural extension agent. The rapid increase in the acreage planted to the crop in the county indicates that they found it a valuable addition to their cropping system. Five years ago, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, only a few farmers in the county grew soy beans, but in 1923 approximately 3,800 acres were grown with corn and 500 acres were grown alone for seed and hay.

FARM NOTES

If you are dissatisfied with your lot, grow a garden on it.

Don't guess at the moisture conditions of your land. Here into it and be certain.

Marketing eggs by better is rapidly giving way to the new fashion method of co-operative selling.

Pasture to treat oats for about the last few years has cost growers at least three and a half bushels an acre.

Swag and game birds are friends of the farmer. Protect and encourage them and they will reduce the losses from insects.

If you wish to improve the quality of your flock without serious expense the best thing to do is to cull out a pen of the choicest birds and hatch their eggs.

Seedling alfalfa without a horse crop in the early spring is often a risky proposition, particularly if the ground has not been worked over as much as it should have been.

SUNDAY COMPANY OF GOD

Some very conscientious people finding themselves on the Sabbath day with friends or relatives to entertain have said to themselves, "Now, what will be our program for today? These people are not church-going folks. They may not enjoy themselves if we take over half of this lovely day for church and dinner at home. Of course, if we did not have company we would go to church. But what will we do today?"

People who have decided in favor of company and not God have discovered that after all the day was not a happy day. While those who take their company with them to the House of God know that they have set a good example; have been their brother's keeper; have kept the company of those who have made possible the best in life; have kept the Spirit of God in their own lives; have preserved conscience clear and found after all that the company themselves really thought more of them for putting God first.

CANTON

Mrs. Robert Henry has returned from the hospital at Lewiston and is gaining daily.

Mrs. Harry Glover has been spending a week with her husband who is employed at Rumford.

Mrs. Arthur A. Glines is visiting her son, Harold Glines, and family of Unity. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson A. Potter and son of Woodford spent the Fourth and week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Packard. They also entertained on Sunday their son, Arthur Packard and family of Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Russell of So. Paris have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Oldham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas spent the Fourth at Dixfield with their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Towle, and family, and the week end at the Towle cottage at Wells. Mrs. Mary Reed has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Fernley Bubier, of Norway.

Miss Nina Tobin of Fayette has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bonney.

Electric lights have recently been installed at Pinewood Camp.

A ball game at Canton, Wednesday, between the Cantons and Livermores, resulted in a victory for the visiting nine by a score of 2 to 1.

Edith Andrews and Viola Tilley have gone to Kennebunkport to work for the summer.

The Canton Grange Field Day will be held July 23rd at the grove of C. W. Walker. Leon Merrill of the U. of M. will be one of the speakers. An invitation is extended to all surrounding Granges.

Hershel York has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tison Goding, and uncle, Geo. Goding, of North Livermore.

Miss Alice Walker is spending her vacation at her home in town.

Mrs. Maynard Walz of Warren has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Butterfield and is now attending the summer school at Pampolingo.

Avery Longel, who has been superintendent of the Hartford town farm for some time past, has resigned, and with his family are planning to make a visit in Nova Scotia.

Dorothy Davidson of Gardiner and Wm. French of Andover are employed at Pinewood Camp.

Pinewood opened for the season this week and guests are arriving daily.

At a meeting of Whitney Lodge, P. & A. M., Thursday evening the Master Masons degree was conferred on two candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Campbell are receiving congratulations on the birth of an eleven pound son, June 29, who has been named Neil Richard.

J. M. Johnson of Lewiston has been

ANDOVER

Miss Faye Dresser has gone to Middle Dam for the summer.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. I. E. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thibault and son, Frank, enjoyed a picnic at the head of Richardson Lake, Sunday.

Born, Sunday, July 6, to the wife of Bert Fener, a daughter.

Roscoe Littlehale injured his foot severely one day last week when a log rolled on it and caused a wound that took several stitches to close.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and daughter from Providence, R. I., are visiting his brother, Arthur Clark and family.

Scott Grover has purchased the standing grass on the farm of Mrs. Alice Thorston. Willie Marston is working for him.

Cyrus McCain has a new Overland touring car and Alvin Averill a new Ford.

I. W. Houson and family from Rumford were guests of Mrs. Alice Thorston, July 4.

The City office closes at noon every Saturday.

Give
LF

When little ones are fretful, sleep fitfully, have no appetite or are hungry all the time—look out for worms! Give old reliable "L.F." Atwood's Medicine to quickly restore good digestion and regular, thorough bowel movement. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All Dealers.



The Beautiful Roll Roofing—

Talk about wear and good looks in roofing! You never saw so much for the money as Barrett Everlastic Mineral-Surfaced Roll Roofing gives. We recommend it without hesitation. The heavy waterproof felt base, reinforced with a mineral surface in red, green or blue-black, will wear for years without repairs or upkeep of any kind.

Come in and see it—let us quote prices.

M. C. ALLEN
Bryant's Pond, Me.

IRA C. JORDAN
General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

It's Easy Now for You to Visit Our Stores

With an automobile and good roads it only takes a short time.

The varieties we can show you and the reasonable prices we offer our merchandise at will make it a profitable trip for you. Try it and see for yourself.

At our stores you will find the best of makers represented.

You are sure of right styles.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Kirschbaum
Clothcraft
Our Palm Beach Clothes are ready to show you.

Just at the present time we are closing out quite a few odd suits at very low prices. If you are interested in a bargain perhaps you will find just what you are looking for.

NORWAY

BLUE STORES

SOUTH PARIS

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ
Springfield, Mass.
337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports; Springfield market re-
ports.
6 P. M. Music by Leo Reisman Hotel

One More Case Where Medical Science Wins Over Surgery. Try Dr. Donnell's Indian Gall Stone Solvent First Proved Good Advice.

Lewiston, Maine.
Just a few lines to let you know what Dr. Donnell's Indian Gall Stone Solvent did for me. My family doctor told me the only way that my gall stones could be removed was by an operation. On advice by one of my friends that had taken Dr. Donnell's Indian Gall Stone Solvent, I had the doctor come to my house and after taking his Gall Stone Solvent for nine days, I passed six stones the size of a lima bean, and took them down to my family doctor and showed him the results of Dr. Donnell's Indian Gall Stone Solvent.
Signed,
MRS. J. B. MORENCY,
39 Horton St., Lewiston, Me.

OIL COOK STOVES.....

Screen Doors Window Screens

HAY TOOLS

SCYTHES, SNATHS, RAKES, Etc.

D. G. BROOKS

COMING TO

Odeon Hall

BETHEL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

July 18-19

Admission: Adults 50c, Children 25c

CARL LAEMMLE

Presents

VICTOR HUGO'S

Masterpiece

The
HUNCHBACK
of
NOTRE
DAME

A Universal
Production
Featuring

LON CHANEY

with ERNEST TORRENCE-PATSY RUTH MILLER-NORMAN KERRY-
TULLY MARSHALL and the Greatest Cast Ever Assembled

One of the World's Greatest Romances

You will thrill to the appeal of this splendid story of love and sacrifice—its pathos will strike straight to your heart.

Your eyes will be dazzled by the grandeur of the settings, the like of which have never before been seen upon the screen.

Victor Hugo's immortal love epic has been made into a tremendous super-play.

There have been great pictures before—but never one like this; never a picture to win or deserve such universal praise.

Critics have called it great; the theatre-going public have acclaimed it as the most tremendous cinema achievement of all time.

You must see this picture! For until you do, you will never realize the magnificent heights to which a production can attain.

It Will Live In Your Memory Forever!

Lenox ensemble.

PROGRAM

1. Trio in B minor, Lalo
2. Romance, Sibelius
3. Scherzo, Mendelssohn
- 6.30 P. M. Popular songs by Jack Armstrong and Bill Gaty.

PROGRAM

1. "Believe Me"
2. "Please"

3. "My Poodle Oodle Dog"
4. "May You Laugh in Your Dreams"
- 6.40 P. M. Dance music by Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.
- 7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7.05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston. Letter from the New England Homestead. "Safety Hints for Swimmers" by Harold Sweeten of the Trinity Community House.

7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies.

9 P. M. Violin recital by Albert Fancien, accompanied by Lena B. Knox, pianist.

PROGRAM

1. (a) "Les Adieux," Sarasate
- (b) "Romance," Van Goens
- (c) "Liebestreu," Kreisler
2. (a) Gypsy Dance, Kachet
- (b) Andante from Mendelssohn's Concerto
- (c) Valse de Concert, Musin
3. (a) Spanish Dance, Reifeld
- (b) Nocturne, E. Hat, arranged by Sarasate, Chopin
- (c) Polonaise Brillante, Wieniawski

10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

FRIDAY

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market reports.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the WBZ trio.

PROGRAM

1. Polonaise, Olinka
2. Ave Maria, Schubert
3. The Erl King, Schubert
4. Melodie, Tchaikowsky
4. Dances from "Tom Jones," German
- (a) Merry-makers' Dance
- (b) Gavotte

IS THIS YOUR EXPERIENCE?

Many Bethel People Are Afflicted With Annoying Kidney Ills.

Are you bothered with too frequent action of the kidneys? Are the secretions highly colored—do they contain sediment—burn and seald in voiding? These are all signs of kidney sickness and should not be neglected. Bethel people recommend Doan's Pills. If your back aches and your kidneys are weak you will find no better recommended remedy.

A. F. Copeland, farmer, and hay contractor, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys have often given me trouble, especially when travelling on the road selling goods. I blame the change of water and exposure for my trouble. I was so bad with lumbago, I couldn't get straightened once I was seated and my kidneys didn't act regularly. At times the secretions passed too frequently, then again were retarded. I went to Hosselman's Drug Store and I got a box of Doan's Pills. I used Doan's until the ailments were corrected. I gladly recommend Doan's to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Copeland had. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Advertiser, a newspaper published at Bethel, so and to wit, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock of the forenoon, and to be heard thereon if they so desire.

First: The Estate of Helen M. Wheeler late of Bethel, deceased, will and probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler, the said probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler, the said probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler, the said probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler.

Second: The Estate of Helen M. Wheeler late of Bethel, deceased, probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler, the said probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler, the said probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler.

Third: The Estate of Helen M. Wheeler late of Bethel, deceased, probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler, the said probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler, the said probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler.

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Fifth: The Estate of Helen M. Wheeler late of Bethel, deceased, probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler, the said probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler, the said probate of the will of said Helen M. Wheeler.

SUBMITTED BY: NATHAN D. FLETCHER, Notary, Maine.
June 19th, 1924.

- (c) Jig
5. Three Pieces, Boisdorff
6. The Swan, Saint-Saens
7. Cosacka's Revels, Tschakoff

7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7.05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston; automobile talk prepared by the Springfield Automobile Club; Current Book Review by R. R. MacDonald of the Court Square Book Store.

7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies; "Something About Bears," by Thornton W. Burgess.

10 P. M. Concert by Edna Shottlander, soprano; Philip Shottlander, tenor; George Fitzgerald, baritone, and C. P. Keene, accompanist.

PROGRAM

1. At the Shrine of the Rose, Keene
2. When She Was Good She Was Very Good, Keene
3. Little Green's Isle, Keene
4. Dear Little Pal of My Heart, Keene
5. The Cute Little Chickens are Always Raising the Dickens, Keene
6. March Along Little Boy, Your Tum-tidy-um-tum-tum, Keene
7. Woofie, Keene

10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

11 P. M. Concert by the WBZ trio; A. Corboneschi, trombone; Mrs. Eleanor Turner LaZazzera, accompanist; Byron P. Hayden, baritone; Myrtle C. Chapman, accompanist.

PROGRAM

1. Bacchanale, Glazounov
2. Beautiful Isle, Fears
3. Good-Bye, Testi
4. A Chip of the Old Block, Squire
5. Air de Bellet, Massenet
6. Violin solo, Selected
7. To the Country of the Dear Old Berkshire Hills, Rider
8. Deep River, Fischer
9. Slide Humorous, Corboneschi
10. Pas des Amphibies, Chaminade

SATURDAY

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

3 P. M. Broadcast of the Springfield-New Haven baseball game (Eastern League) direct from Springfield League Park.

6 P. M. Concert by Schraft's ensemble.

6.30 P. M. Dance music by Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7.05 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7.10 P. M. Music by Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

PROGRAM

1. Trio in D minor, Arensky
2. (a) Romance, Rubinstein
- (b) Dolly Waltz, Poldini
- 7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies.
- 7.40 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lowergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.

9 P. M. Program by Irving Crocker and his entertainers, Miss Doris Slack, pianist, and Miss Frances Tanner, soprano; ukulele and vocal solos by Irving Crocker.

PROGRAM

1. "Sunshine of Mine," Mr. Crocker
2. Selected, Miss Slack
3. "I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland," Miss Tanner
4. Selected, Miss Slack
5. "Struttin' Hound," Mr. Crocker
6. "Back in Hackensack, New Jersey,"

Miss Tanner and Mr. Crocker
9.30 P. M. Dance music by the Copley-Plaza orchestra under the direction of W. Edward Boyle, broadcast from the Copley-Plaza.

PROGRAM

1. "Please"
2. "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else"
3. "Heartbroken Rose"
4. "Never Again"
5. "My Sweetheart"
6. "Sunshine of Mine"
7. "Some Day, Sweetheart"

10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

The Waterproof Cement with a Hinge-Like Use.



Barrett's Plastic Elastigum is the greatest thing in the world for patching roofs, re-lining gutters, repairing flashings and for all other waterproofing purposes. Sticks fast to wet or dry surfaces. Permanently elastic.

M. C. ALLEN

Bryant's Pond, Me.

Local Lumber Service

Our branch at Bethel which is under the supervision of Mr. H. I. Bean is showing better results than we had anticipated thus convincing us of the fact that the citizens of Bethel and surrounding towns are appreciative of our efforts to supply them with building materials at prices which are right.

We have a very good stock of ordinary articles used in building and repairing and fill orders very promptly from Lewiston for such goods as we do not have in stock at our Bethel warehouse.

Mr. Bean is always willing to make suggestions and handle orders promptly.

J. W. White Company

Bethel Branch

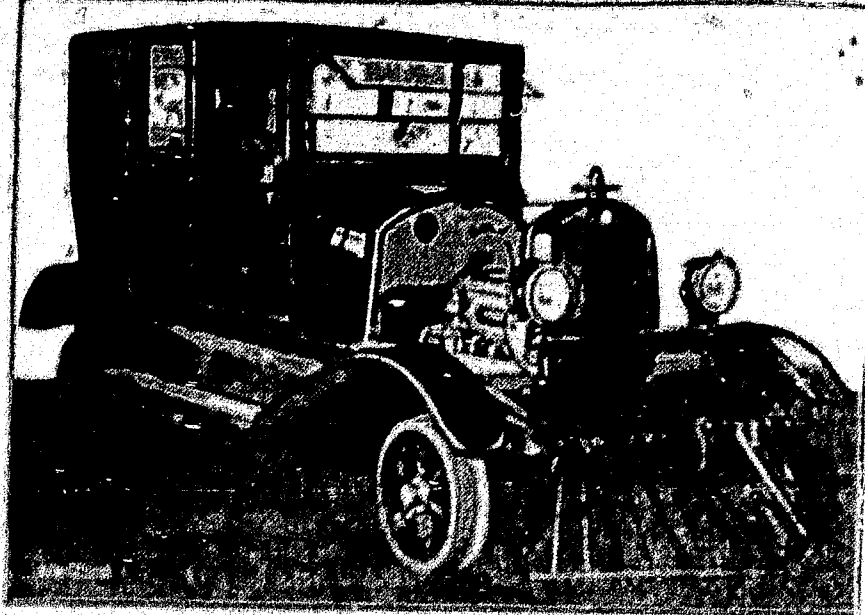
Main Street

Bethel, Maine

Sale Still Going On.

L. M. STEARNS

SEDAN AUTOMOBILES USED ON RAILROAD



Here is the latest in sedan automobiles being used on the Southern railroad at Charleston, S. C., to replace the old type of hand-car used for some time. Possibly the latter, after a hard day with the pick and shovel might resent this intrusion with its speed and luxurious ease of interior. Possibly.

SOFT TIRES ARE VERY EXPENSIVE

Proper Inflation Will Give More Miles and Decrease Gasoline Consumption.

THE HARVEY CHURCH, President of the Southern Automobile Association, says:

Tires form a very important part of an automobile, this point being brought to our realization when on a beautiful day for motoring we spend an hour or so struggling on a hot road rectifying the wrongs of a badly inflated or badly used tire, involving the loss of a perfectly good temper.

Don't drive your car with tires that are soft or not properly inflated or you will be well started on the road to the trouble with the following results to your tires and your pocket-book:

Setting of the tires on the rim when the valves are applied suddenly, causing the tube to tear around the valve stem.

Excess loading from the fabric due to air of heat in transverse direction is at a disadvantage.

Tires pressure much easier when not properly inflated.

Excess loading which destroys the valuable electrical elements necessary to both rubber and fabric.

Cracking of the side walls and rim cracking and in some cases bursting of the tube.

When tires are not properly inflated they create a drag and the car is slow to pick up speed or if on the front wheels steering is made harder. The engine has to work much harder, gasoline consumption is greater and many other effects make themselves known.

Turns Out of Course.

Did you ever drive your car along a smooth road with one of the front tires soft? You noticed the car had a tendency to turn off to the right in the direction of the side on which the soft tire was. The cause of this is this:

When a tire becomes soft it decreases the contact diameter of the wheel, that is, if the tire becomes soft enough to allow the axle to settle somewhat on one side, you have to really a wheel that is one-half inch smaller than the wheel on the opposite side of the axle, therefore the smaller wheel must travel faster or turn a greater number of revolutions to travel the same distance as the other, or leave its true course of direction.

The other wheel with the tire properly inflated on the other side of the axle, being larger, travels a greater distance in the same number of revolutions, and if not turned the car it would follow the smaller wheel and its true course and gradually turn in a circle around the smaller wheel, using the latter for an axis around which to rotate. But both wheels being firmly fastened to the car, they are forced to travel in the true course of the car, thus the smaller wheel for the one with the soft tire is forced to travel the same distance as the larger one, thus causing more wear on both.

Keep Well Inflated.

We keep our tires well inflated and over-inflated as one in ten has the other. We care to keep them inflated to the pressure that is specified on the side of the tire by the manufacturer, and this will give more miles and decrease gasoline consumption, and have a more enjoyable car with less trouble on the road.

Method for Polishing Dull Metal Fittings

After the car is thoroughly washed and dried, the metal fittings are polished with the following method: First, apply a wash solution of soda ash and water to the metal surfaces by means of a cloth wrapped around a stick. Any dirt or grease is then removed and the metal is then polished with a clean cloth. After the car is dry, the metal fittings are polished with a clean cloth. This method will give a good shine to the metal fittings and make the car look better.

Automobile Notes

To keep your car in better condition, it should be inspected every two weeks.

At any rate, James James never found a head and lighted a spark plug and changed it.

Don't count on the car for more than the other fellow. It's one to get you out of the line.

Driving Economies

Well inflated tires. Proper carburetor adjustment. Brakes in correct working order.

All working parts lubricated to insure smooth running. Horsepower clutch whenever possible and coast.

Obtain sufficient momentum when approaching a heavy grade to carry the car a considerable distance up the grade before changing gears.

Compression Important

Detail to Keep Eye On

An important detail to watch, and that which keeps the engine running efficiently is compression. An engine with faulty compression may appear to run fairly well when the car is rolling at a reasonable speed or when it is working hard. Lost compression shows up when the car is being driven at comparatively low speed.

Under either of these conditions the engine will run with an irregularity that makes the car jerk or jump instead of running steadily, as it should. This condition indicates that there is considerable loss of power and that much more gasoline is being burned than when the engine is developing its full power.

Thousands of gallons of gasoline are wasted every day by motorists because of the inefficient operation of their engines. In fact, gasoline mileage may be cut in half through compression loss and still the engine may continue to run fairly well, according to the ideas of the amateur driver.

If the engine is not running well and a compression loss is suspected, the easiest way to detect it is to use the crank and turn the engine over by hand, thus feeling the compression in each cylinder. You will nearly always find that some cylinders will go over compression much easier than others, and this means that somewhere there is a leak in the cylinder.

The number of miles which a car should run without having the valves regressed varies greatly, depending upon riding and other conditions.

With the average car under normal running conditions it is probably wise to have the valves ground at least once every 3,000 to 5,000 miles, depending upon the running condition of the engine.

Tools Carried in Auto

Door Are a Convenience

Yanking the rear seat of an automobile so that tools can be obtained from under it is very inconvenient to the passengers, especially during rainy weather.

The door of the car is a great convenience. The door of the car is a great convenience. The door of the car is a great convenience.

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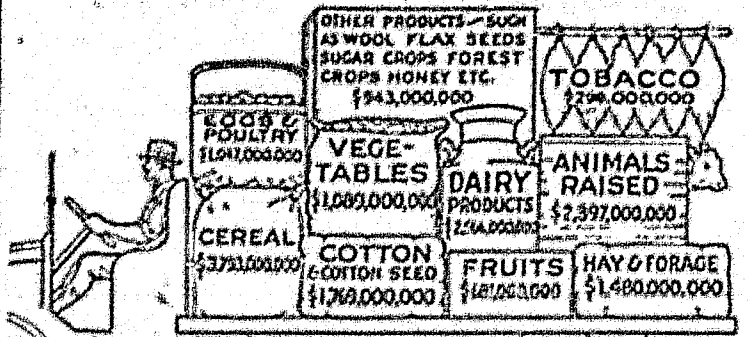
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THE FARMER GOES TO MARKET



TOTAL VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS BY YEARS

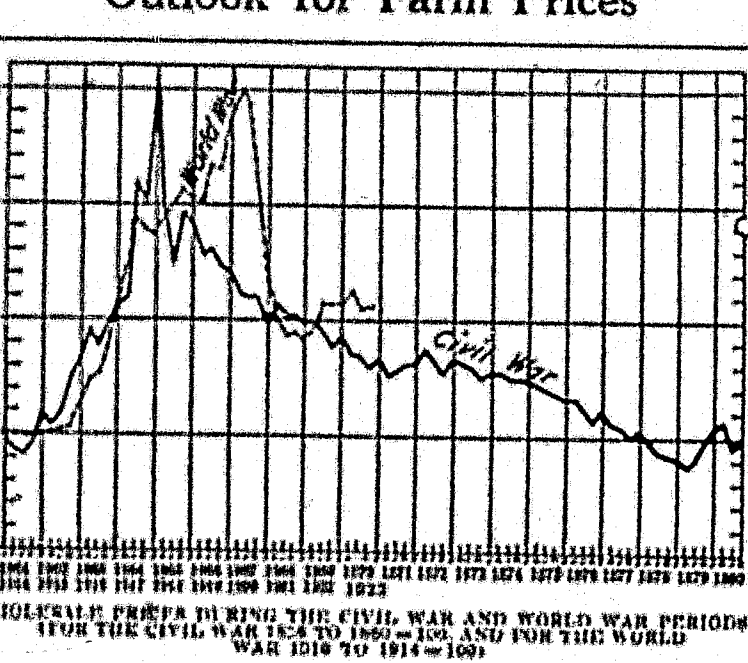
1914	\$9,895,000,000	1919	\$23,787,000,000
1915	\$10,775,000,000	1920	\$18,328,000,000
1916	\$13,406,000,000	1921	\$12,402,000,000
1917	\$19,331,000,000	1922	\$14,604,000,000
1918	\$22,480,000,000	1923	\$16,064,000,000

During 1923 the American farmer carried over \$16,064,000,000 worth of grain and live stock, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables from the farm to the market. The total value of the nation's farm output was \$16,064,000,000 more than the estimated value for 1922 and over \$3,163,000,000 more than the value of the farm products in 1914.

In 1921 and 1922 the value of farm products was lower than any year since 1910, when the total was \$13,406,000,000. With the entrance of the United States into the World War, prices for farm crops almost doubled in value. In 1917 the total value of farm products was \$19,331,000,000, an increase of \$5,925,000,000 over the previous year. In 1918 the value had reached \$22,480,000,000 and in 1919 it was estimated at \$23,787,000,000. In 1920 the total value of farm products decreased in the one year more than \$5,439,000,000. In 1921 there was a still greater reduction, the total value having dropped to \$12,402,000,000, the lowest since 1915. Since 1921 values have been working their way back to normal.

Of this year's crop more than \$2,000,000,000 worth were marketed by the farmer's own business organizations at the actual cost of handling. Reports from 2,700 grain co-operatives show business totaling \$300,000,000; 1,841 dairy products organizations did a business of \$200,000,000; 1,182 live stock shipping associations, \$200,000,000; 73 cotton co-operatives, \$100,000,000 and 14 tobacco organizations, \$152,000,000. Only 8,313 of the 10,300 organizations have reported, of which 60 per cent were primarily engaged in selling farm products.

Outlook for Farm Prices



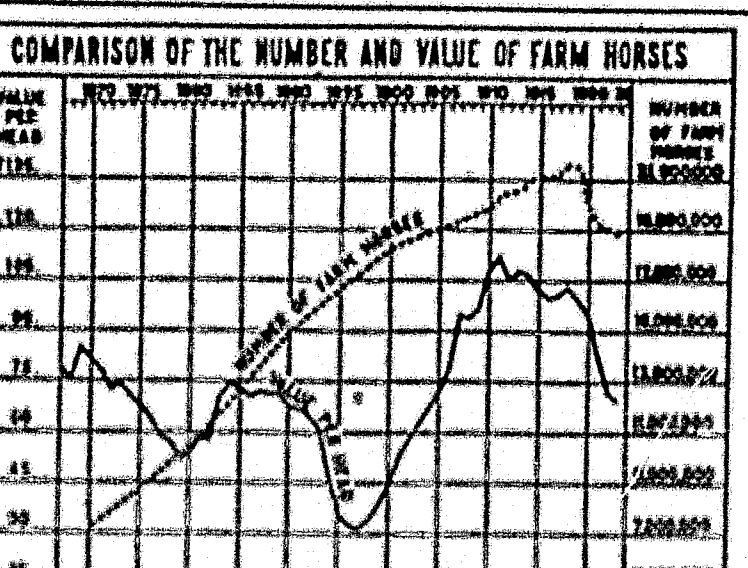
Will prices go up or down, or remain stationary during the next decade? If you knew the answer to that question and knew how to take advantage of the situation, it would mean money in your pocket, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Dr. G. S. Warren, agricultural economist of Cornell University, has collected evidence on the price trend to be expected. He finds prices are setting in almost exactly the same way they did following the Civil War. The price level following the Civil War continued to fall for 10 years. Dr. Warren believes price levels in the United States will again act in this way.

The present price level of gold has much to do with the situation. Great Britain alone has sent to the United States since the beginning of the war more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of gold—nearly a quarter of all the gold money in the world. Before long Dr. Warren thinks, Europe will take her gold back. Then prices will go down.

Prospects Bright for Better Horses

COMPARISON OF THE NUMBER AND VALUE OF FARM HORSES



Both farm and city are demanding more and better horses, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Despite the fact that automobiles and trucks in the United States, there are 1,000,000 head of horses and mules on farms today and 1,000,000 head of horses and mules in the city. The number of the city and horse raised the number of horses in the city has been a steady increase since 1914.

Between 1910 and 1920 the horse population on farms decreased by 10 per cent. In 1921, there were 1,000,000 horses, compared with 1,100,000 in 1910. The number of horses in the city has been a steady increase since 1914.

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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS

With the great out-of-doors, symbolic of Scouting, as a background, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America convened for its thirteenth annual meeting at the Boy Scout camp, at Fallside Interstate park, N. Y., the largest boys' camp in the world. Prominent men from all parts of the country, distinguished in the field of church, school, education, and business, came together to discuss the furthering of boy welfare through the Scout method of citizenship training and character building.

At the time of the camp were some 2,500 boys, who had a chance to act as hosts to their distinguished guests. Among the members present at the meeting was the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who addressed the convention. "I am strong for the boy scouts," said Roosevelt. "They are building manly men, men who won't whine at a little hardship, men who are game to sacrifice themselves for the good of the country and their fellow citizens."

"Camping builds you up in strength, and builds you up in character. The scout man in camp shows up right away. You will know the boy who reaches for the best piece of bacon in the pan. There is no better way of finding out the whinner than in camping. He is the boy who doesn't want to finish the like because he has a blither on his big toe. Then there is the careless boy, who runs around while supper is being cooked and gets sand in the frying pan. In peace or in war, the man who has been a scout will come through 100 per cent."

At the conclusion of the address, the delegates rose and stood in silent toast to the memory of his father, that Great Scout, Colonel Roosevelt.

Gen. John J. Pershing spent one morning during the meeting inspecting the 25 camps which make up the entire unit. "The camps are wonderful," he said. "I consider the boy scout movement one of the great movements in America today. I am impressed by the manly bearing of the boy scouts, and their democratic attitude towards each other and their superiors."

"I would not introduce military training into the boy scout movement if I could. I believe the work you are doing is perhaps more broadening than that which would be given under a military regime. In any event you are teaching boys the right thing—to be good citizens."

"I cannot speak too strongly in praise of the boy scout movement. I have always been enthusiastic and am much more so since my experience today."

BOY SCOUT ROUNDUP CLOSES

Upon the death of President Harding, the roundup which was being conducted by the Boy Scouts of America to secure 100,000 net increase in membership was brought to a close.

This roundup was one of the many evidences of the practical interest of President Harding in the work of the Boy Scouts of America. Under the conditions of the roundup effort the President was awarding a streamer to each troop and to each local council, and presenting a personal letter to the president of every local council earning 25 per cent increase in membership over a stated time.

Chief Scout Executive James E. West explained that the death of the President automatically brought the roundup to an end, as it would manifestly be impossible to carry out the terms and conditions under which the roundup was inaugurated, for any further effort. All those who have qualified up to date will receive the awards as promised. He further explained that the result of the roundup has brought in an increase of 83,000 scouts and 21,000 local councils, or a net gain of both of 104,000, thus giving the Boy Scouts of America a total membership of 400,000, a record for the organization.

"I can assure you that the Boy Scouts of America are a great help in establishing the basis of good living and will do much to improve and characterize the character of the boy scout."

FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

"I am glad to include the boy scout movement in the list of organizations which are helping to establish the basis of good living and will do much to improve and characterize the character of the boy scout."

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GOOD ROADS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

MOTORISTS PAYING FOR BETTER ROADS

By WILLIAM G. EDEN, President Illinois Highway Improvement Association.

It is a trite but true saying that the motor car is responsible for good roads as we know them in the year 1924 in the United States.

There is no place in the country where this is more true than in Illinois. In the current year motorists will pay in license fees to the state alone approximately \$10,000,000 for the maintenance and building of roads.

Nearly every city in the state levies a wheel tax against motor vehicles. It is probably safe to say that the aggregate 1924 municipal wheel tax collected in Illinois will be \$5,000,000. Thus the motorists of the state will pay approximately \$15,000,000 this year for roads and streets.

It is claimed by some experts in taxation that this is a special tax, and that the legislature responsible for it is class legislation. However that may be, it is an historic fact that organizations representing the motorists of the state were the first to propose and agree that such a tax should be levied, in order that the state might be saved from the terrible transportation conditions under which it labored until the modern businesslike method of road improvement was evolved.

It has become a habit of some later day advocates of good roads to claim pioneership and to assert that whatever progress has been made in the state is due solely to their initiative and efforts. The transition which Illinois is now experiencing is due to a movement started by motorists and not by politicians, and is the natural outcome and continuation of a road building effort that was created more than a dozen years ago.

It may be interesting at this time, therefore, to give a brief sketch of the good roads movement that has brought to Illinois many hundreds of miles of concrete and other permanent pavements in place of mud, sand and clay that were prevalent in the early part of the present century.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

PURCHASED FERRIS
Approved chassis leads the herd
HERBIE E. ABBOTT
Mableton
N. E. D. 1, Bethel, Maine
\$27.15

WANTED—"Fruit nurse," Somerset Hospital, Bowdoin, Me. \$24.15

FOR SALE—One set heavy rear wheels for farm wagon, also one Chevrolet touring car in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Howard Bailey, Bethel, Maine. 624

LIVE FOWL WANTED, ROY C. WOODRUFF, Bethel, Maine. 619-41p

NOTICE

The J. B. Ham Co. again state will be open Monday and Saturday evenings until further notice.
LESLIE C. POORE, Mgr.
676-31

TIMBERLAND FOR SALE—Heavily timbered with hardwood and some spruce. For particulars inquire of Mr. H. L. FRYER, Bethel, Me. 636-11

FOR SALE—Grass at my farm on the Indian's Neck road. **WILLIAM L. CHAPMAN**, Bethel. 73

FOR SALE—Dark bay mare, weight about 1000 pounds. Saddle and bridle. Inquire of **BERT BROWN**, South Bethel, Maine. 712-1p

FOR SALE—A good oil stove at 3. **George A. Verrill**, Mechanic, Me. 635-11

FOR SALE—One living room stove, 1 dining table and 4 chairs, 1 baby carriage. Inquire of **HOWARD TYLER**, Spring Street, Bethel, Me. 613-11

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, excellent condition. Inquire of **REV. W. W. WOODRUFF**, Bethel, Me. 710-21p

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Inquire of **L. A. HALL**, Bethel, Me. 710-11p

WANTED—Second hand cook stove, without tank. Inquire (Fisher) office. 710

FOR SALE—Two cows due to freshen July 9 and July 12th. Inquire of **REV. JOHN M. HARRIS**, East Bethel, Me. 710-11p

FOR SALE—Shed and barn, located separately, also woodshed. Inquire of **HARRY HUNYAN**, Bethel, Maine. 710-11

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924.

LOOKER'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbins were in Portland, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day returned to Bangor, P. M., the week end.

Frank King was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Elmer, at Auburn over the last days.

Mrs. King Barrett and today were in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin were guests of her sister, Mrs. Washington Heath, and family at North Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Woodman of Mechanic Falls, Sunday, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown and Mary visited at Bangor, Sunday.

HONDO FORD

Many all about things of interest and given at the Hondo Ford at Bangor, Sunday.

John King and wife, Fred King and daughter, and Mrs. King Barrett were at the Hondo Ford at Bangor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. King and wife, Mrs. James King, were at the Hondo Ford at Bangor, Sunday.

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SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lobroko called at James Kimball's, Sunday.

Leon Kimball, who has been very ill, is improving at this writing.

Jessie, little daughter of Mrs. Robert Hill, is very sick. Dr. Hubbard is attending her.

Hazel Wardwell called on her friend, Mrs. Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vera J. Kimball spent the Fourth in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The Circle at the vestry entertained by the men was a great success. Another Circle, July 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell and son, Arthur Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball were in Norway last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Crosse from Portland were supper guests of his aunt, Mrs. James Kimball, Sunday.

Richard Allen visited his parents over the week end.

First-class delivered a load of telephone poles at Bethel, recently for H. G. Wardwell.

THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

THE ONE-TREE CHURCH

In the year 1852 the Baptists among the settlers along Santa Rosa creek, on the peninsula north of San Francisco on the California coast, determined to have religion, organized a meeting house—services being held at the ranch home of one of the members. The good folks flocked to the meetings in such numbers that the house in which the services were held soon became too small.

As no more commodious structure was available, services were later conducted under the protecting shelter of a large oak tree. Thus, after a fashion, increased space which proved highly unsatisfactory when the weather was inclement, was provided. It is recorded that some claimed this tree office was "open to both winter storms and summer sun."

Accordingly, in 1873, the congregation felt justified in assuming the expense of constructing a new meeting house in the village of Santa Rosa. A giant redwood tree which stood in the valley of a nearby river was selected to supply the lumber from which to build the new house of worship.

Connecting on this matter, the Santa Rosa Herald recently printed the following: "It is interesting to note that the story of this church building runs only a half a century, but it is equally true that when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea the tree which furnished material for this church was a promising young redwood." This monstrous tree was 18 feet in diameter and produced 17,000 board feet of lumber. Part of the top, damaged in falling, was made into shingles.

The felled tree, cut into logs, was sawed into lumber, transported to the site and the church duly erected, and, in the words of its pastor, it came to pass that "the house of having a meeting house built from a single tree was given to a people who have always been among the leaders in advancing the Kingdom of God."

The complete building, from foundation to roof but not including the floor, however, was built from the product of one massive member of the forest. And, lest you gain an erroneous impression concerning the size of this religious edifice, let me tell you that the main auditorium measures approximately 40 by 60 feet. It is officially known as the First Baptist church of Santa Rosa, Cal.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.
THE HEAVENLY SON—They were the sons of Moses the servant of God, and the sons of the Israelites. Great and marvelous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty. Just and true are Thy ways. Thou King of saints.—Matt. 23:9

Monday.
JUST AND RIGHT—A God of truth and without guile just and true.—Rom. 7:12

Tuesday.
HID IN HARBOR—Whosoever they have hidden to do so with.—Ps. 134:1

Wednesday.
ADMIT THIS MESSAGE—Jesus said of the day of judgment it was not that they were good and evil, but that they were true and false. The day of judgment is not a day of reckoning, but a day of truth.—Matt. 23:35

Thursday.
GRIEVANCE AND SILENCE—Serve the Lord with gladness, and with a voice and with strings.—Ps. 134:2

Friday.
STRENGTH—The strength of the Lord is in the Lord.—Ps. 134:3

Saturday.
GOD CREATES ALL—All things were made by Him, and without Him was not any thing made that was.—John 1:3

GROVER HILL

Mr. M. M. Whitman and family from Worcester were guests of relatives here the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon from Auburn over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and family entertained Miss Madie Haselton of Norway and Miss Irene Briggs of Albany. Among the places visited were South Arm, Lancaster, N. H., and Askebos Lake.

Mr. Almon Tyler and family spent the Fourth at Skillington.

Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman and daughter, Dorothy, from Medford, Mass., were guests at N. A. Stearns' the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard from Bangor Falls, Vt., and Mr. Clarence Meserve and family from Mechanic Falls spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler.

Miss Evelyn Whitman is visiting relatives in Portsmouth, N. H., for two weeks.

Mr. Edward Gibbs, his sister Mrs. Lillian Whitman and daughter Dorothy from Medford and Miss Geraldine Meserve from Bridgewater came to Bethel, Wednesday by automobile. Mr. Gibbs returned to Boston the following day.

Mr. George Bennett from West Bethel recently visited at Maurice Tyler's.

Mr. Clyde Whitman attended a K. of P. meeting at Skillington last week.

Mrs. Fred Mudgett is at Sunday River, where she is assisting in the care of her brother-in-law, Mr. Herbert Kendall.

RUMFORD POINT

James Case and family of Berlin, N. H., spent the Fourth with F. G. Eames and wife.

H. I. Gardner of Paris was in town Friday, buying stock.

Mrs. Sarah Cole caught a salmon at South Arm last week which was 23 inches long.

Florence Baker has gone abroad. She sailed from Boston, June 21.

John Peasey of St. Paris was in town Monday, buying stock.

Mrs. Lester Richardson spent the week end here with her parents, George and wife.

May Ladd and Mrs. Hes Hutchinson are marketing their strawberries.

The brides of Taunton, Mass., were guests the week end of Mrs. Baker.

MAINE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

NOTICE TO BIDDING CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Maine State Highway Commission, Augusta, Maine, until eleven o'clock A. M. standard time, Wednesday, July 10th, 1924, for the construction of the following bridge structures:

After Rader Bridge over Alder River in the town of Bethel, Oxford County, Maine. (Estimate \$21 on yds. concrete).

Lower Mill Brook Bridge over Mill Brook in the town of Bethel, Oxford County, Maine. (Estimate 175 on yds. concrete).

North Bridge over North Branch Caradocet River in the town of Bangor, Franklin County, Maine. (Estimate \$45 on yds. concrete).

Canal Bridge over the Canal in the town of Paris, York County, Maine. (Estimate 117 on yds. concrete).

River Falls Bridge over Osage River between the towns of Paris, York County, and Bethel, Oxford County, Maine. (Estimate 1911 on yds. concrete).

Meadow Brook Bridge over Meadow Brook in the town of Turner, Androscoggin County, Maine. (Estimate 90 on yds. concrete).

A bid charge of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) will be made for the plan and specifications for each bridge, the same to be returned when plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the Commission.

Each proposal must be made upon the blank form provided by the Commission and must be accompanied by a certified check or deposit fund in favor of the Treasurer of the State of Maine, in the amount of ten per cent (\$10.00) of the proposed cost of the bridge.

Each proposal shall be to a separate contract, sealed and plainly marked "Proposal for the construction of _____ in the town of _____, State of Maine."

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety company bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price. Proposal forms and specifications may be secured upon application to the Commission.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

FRANK A. PEARMAN, Chairman.
LYMAN H. NELSON,
WILLIAM J. RANDMAN,
State Highway Commission.

Paul H. August, Chief Engineer.
Held at Augusta, Maine, July 5, 1924.
7111

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

are beginning to think that life is worth living, even with the booze left out; and they will generally agree that "life, like a dome of many-colored glass, stains the white radiance of Eternity."

Figures show that human beings can absolutely gauge and measure everything from skin milk to the average length of life, and the percentage of deaths among human beings is only an arithmetical problem for them. On the latter score the life insurance companies figure averages twice a year, and the first question their agents ask is "your nearest birthday." If you are fifty years of age the agents will insure you on the expectation of life for 24.08 additional years, and they will figure out the premium to the penny. Nothing but a pestilence or a war could possibly upset the accuracy of their estimates. They have even these pretty well discounted. The agents will not tell you so, but their companies have reason to hope to get the best of you upon basic standardized, established and accepted chances for living and dying, due to the fact that the campaign to reduce infant mortality, and the progress in fighting the worst diseases of adults, including cancer and tuberculosis, as well as the improved sanitary conditions and standards of living, leaves every reason for these authorities to believe that it will not be long before ten years will be added to the expectation of human life.

KILLING TIME

Mail from New York to San Francisco between dawn and dusk is now an accomplished achievement in the postal service. The National political conventions have been radioed throughout the country, and this means of communication has been so generally employed that extra issues of newspapers have been almost entirely dispensed with. During the Cleveland conventions many pictures were sent by wireless and appeared in the metropolitan newspapers.

This we have within a few weeks the complete accomplishment of two of the most revolutionary changes in the methods of our life known in the history of the world. Yet these new devices for killing time haven't excited very much casual interest or comment. Radio receiving sets are about as common as clothes wringers. Radio and airplane service have generally grown into our lives, with the result that every one agrees that "of course nothing else could happen." Why shouldn't we have mail routes across the country making the trip in a single day? Why shouldn't the words of Chairman Walsh at New York, or of Chairman Mondell at Cleveland, have been heard instantly? When these two got a little nearer a few million people knew about it in all parts of the country. The whole thing is a little hard on the nerves, but otherwise it is "just what we expected."

FARM BUSINESS LOOKING UP
Government reports upon the farm situation show improvement. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says that the

exchange value of farm products for the things that farmers buy now stands at the highest point in nearly four years.

This means that the farmers' dollar has a larger purchasing power, which is to be attributed to the continued slow decline in manufactured and food commodities while the farmers' goods have held their own. Corn and wheat growers are feeling better than usual, while the meat and dairy situation has picked up. In another Federal statement it appears that wheat on 7,352 farms cost on the average of \$1.24 a bushel in

1923, while the average sales value was but 99 cents.

Trichinosis

Trichinosis, a painful and often fatal disease, is caused by a small parasite that is sometimes present in pork. The trichina parasite is so small that it can only be seen with a microscope, and hogs harboring it show no symptoms nor does the diseased pork appear different from pork not diseased. All pork should be thoroughly cooked before eating as that is the only sure way of ridding the meat of the disease.

HAYING TOOLS

Scythes, Snaths
Rakes and Forks

G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE

COMING Grange Hall, Bethel THURS., July 10

A BIG DOUBLE SHOW
VAUDEVILLE and MOVIES

3 Big Acts of Vaudeville
11-2 Hours of Vaudeville
A Big Super Special Picture
"The Country God Forgot"

ALSO
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY
Admission: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Show Starts 8 P. M.

Conserve Your Energy in Summer

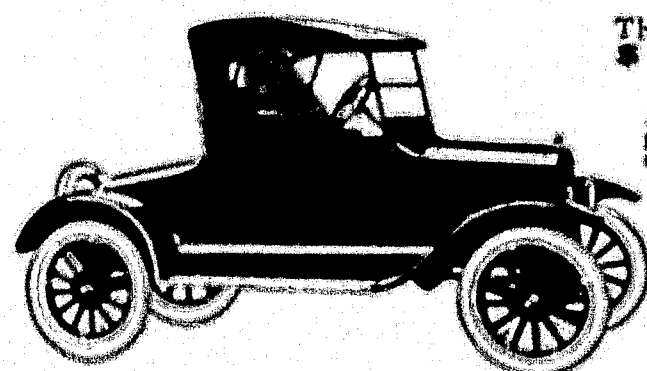
You can, literally, get "recreation"—be "made over" again, when your physical self is rested, your energy and your strength conserved by the use of this Ford Runabout.

Simplicity and good taste are embodied in the lines and appointments of this popular car. Uninterrupted use is insured by nation-wide, "around-the-corner" Ford service. Better get your order in now!

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VOLUME

THE J.

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